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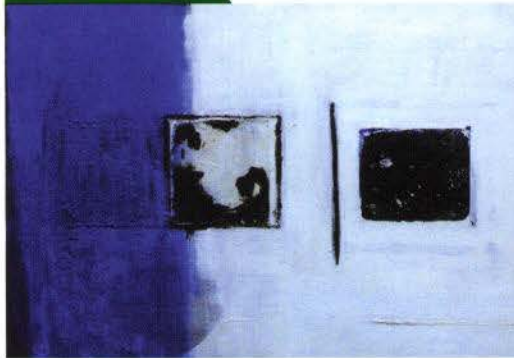
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Lindenwood University To Build A New Performing Arts Center

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Lindenwood University is planning a new Performing Arts Center. When completed, the Drama, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Costume and Fashion Design departments will relocate to the new 100,000 + square foot facility. Currently the Performing Arts are located in various campus facilities. The new building will consolidate these departments into a comprehensive teaching and performance venue.

The plans for the new facility call for a 1200-seat performance theater, a 150-seat black box theater, music practice rooms, and over 10 classrooms. It will contain Performance and Movement Studios and a state of the art TV Studio. However, the focus of the facility will remain on teaching as Lindenwood expands its Fine Arts Curricula.

The Theater will be the 2nd largest collegiate facility in the St Louis area. It

will have state of the art theater rigging, acoustics, sound system and lighting. The theater will be both a performance and teaching venue.

This facility will occupy the highly visible location on the northwest corner of the campus at the intersection of First Capitol Drive and West Clay. The Performing Arts Center will prove that Lindenwood University is "On the Move".



Professor Jeffrey E. Smith
Historian

Congratulations

Peter Vincent Carlos, Director of Programming, LUHE-26

To the students and faculty who produced the documentary, A New Frontier: The Sibley Story, during the 2004 January Term. The National Academy Mid-America Chapter (NATAS-Mid-America) nominated the program for a St. Louis Emmy in the Student Production category. NATAS will announce the

award winners on Saturday, October 16, 2004, at the St. Louis Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom. The students who worked on this outstanding program are Christine Schlum, Tasha Williams, Kevin Jennings, Joey Thouvenout, Tony Roth, and Steve Chenowith. Executive Producers/Mentors are Edie Barnard and

Ben Scholle, Way to go, Team!

Also, look for Communications' Dean Mike Wall and his short masterpiece on the Hunter Stadium renovations. It will play numerous times over the next few weeks on the Lindenwood University TV Station, LU 26. Worth a watch or two.



Voting "How To"

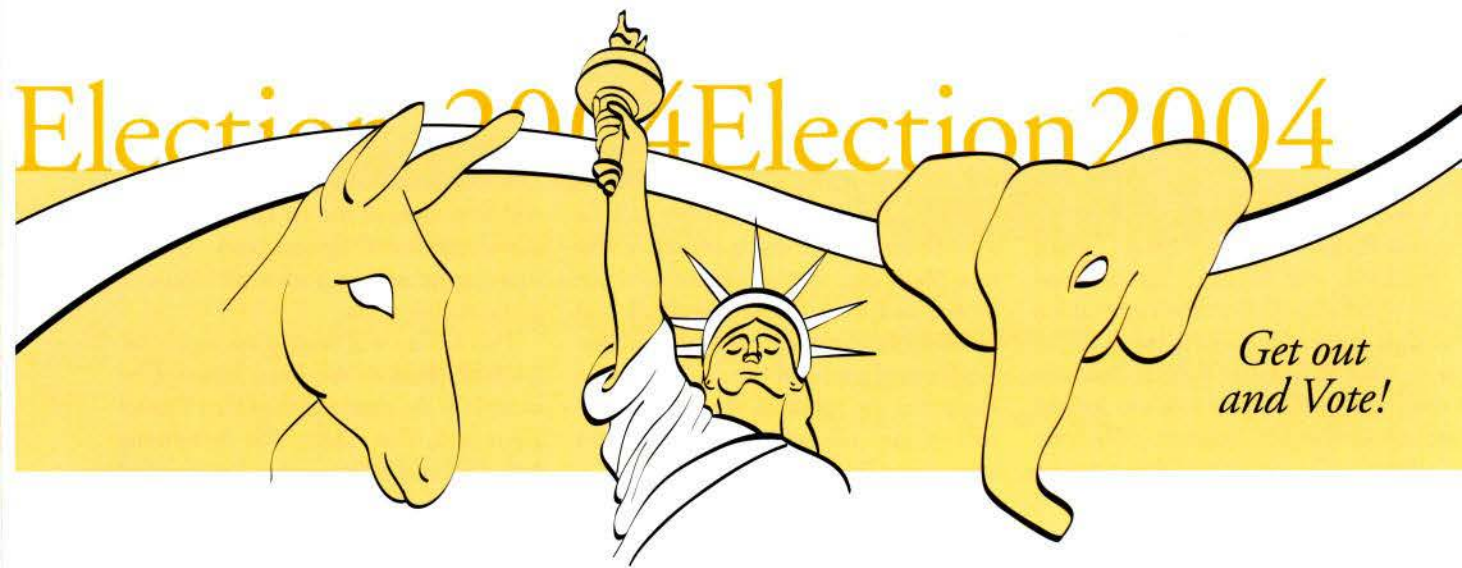
Becca Stevenson



Time to exercise your rights! The November 2nd Presidential election is quickly approaching, and if being at college prevents you from going to your regular polling place, you can vote using an absentee ballot. Citizens may vote absentee beginning six weeks before the election. Applying for an absentee ballot is easy. To apply, write a letter to your city or town clerk, or election commission declaring your absence on Election Day from your jurisdiction. Be sure to include your: name, address as registered, ward and precinct (if known), address where you wish the blank ballot to be sent (Lindenwood address), and

signature. Or visit <http://www.fvap.gov/links/statelinks.html> and click on your state. From there, easy to follow directions on voter information, including a PDF format absentee ballot application, and specifics on where to send your application, can be found.

Feeling too overwhelmed by school to apply? Parents of voter may apply on behalf of the voter, but remember, all absentee ballot requests must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday before the election. Happy Voting!



Exercise your Right to Vote

Rachel Rosenquist

Voting is a right and a privilege. Americans are not forced to vote. Many young people today don't vote. Often they don't know the issues. You, however, have the right take a stand.

As American citizens we are entitled to basic rights and freedoms, such as freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion, and most importantly the right to vote. Unfortunately 18-24 year olds have the lowest voting rate out of all age groups - only 39%. Studies show that the older people get the more often they vote. The largest percentage of people who vote are 65-74 years of age. The issues seniors feel are important are very different than the issues young people are concerned about. Because of the lack of participation at the poles, 18-34 year

olds age range is not being represented clearly. Education and minimum wage are not the most important things to 65 year olds.

Different issues are important to different people. Pro-life versus Pro-choice is always a heated topic. Some may think Welfare is essential, while others think that it is a waste of money. Some think that the war in Iraq is an egregious mistake, while others see its necessity.

Others may have noticed their views on the situation overseas have changed over the course of war. These are issues that affect every American daily. The only way to make your opinion count is to cast your vote for the candidate who holds the same views as yourself. The three Presidential Debates are prime

opportunity to educate yourself on both sides of the issues.

Missouri is a swing state, which means that the residents in Missouri don't necessarily vote democrat or republican. Missouri can be very influential if all of its residents vote on November 2, 2004. There are eleven electoral votes in Missouri, which means Missouri could make the difference between one candidate winning over the other.

On November 2, 2004 our nation will change no matter if Bush stays in office or Kerry takes over the presidential duties. The war on terrorism will change, the people will change their opinions, and the economy will change. The issues are clear. Do a little research and find out who best represents your values.

American Humanics Leadership Experience

Paul Lee

"In all my career, I have never meet a group of young leaders that exemplifies the true meaning of professionalism and teamwork," stated an ecstatic professor Jeri Schultz.

The "Leadership Experience" is an adventurous four-day outdoor event designed to provide leadership skills training, personal growth, group development, team building and bonding opportunities for incoming and returning Lindenwood students.

The "Leadership Experience" fea-

tured remarkable speakers, including some of our very own professors such as Schultz, David Arns, Don Otto and Mike Mason. Topics discussed ranged from the three B's (Building network, Bonding, and Boarding experience) to the three M's (Maintaining, Moving forward and Managing). However, the experience could not have been complete without the exciting and festive activities that took place. Some of the many activities included: scavenger hunts, canoeing, karaoke

and the most thrilling of them all the "Ultimate Experience" which consisted of five various team building exercises. A special thank you for all those that were involved in making this year Leadership Experience an absolute success. For any additional information concerning Leadership Experience or American Humanics Student Association (AHSA) please contact us at 636-949-4787 or Jack Beckerle at 636-949-4572.

Thanks

The Rev. Dr. Mike Mason would like to thank Lindenwood University's faculty, particularly those in the Humanities Department, for their generosity this summer. The Rev. Mason's nephew, Captain Sean Haglund of the US Air Force, is serving in Iraq. He told Mason that he encountered innumerable Iraqi children who had nothing. The soldiers would give them sticks of gum, pieces of candy, or whatever trinket they

happened to have on hand, but they didn't really have much to give. Rev. Mason organized an impromptu toy drive, and the LU faculty responded by donating over 200 toys, so many that Mason quickly gave up trying to keep track of the donors.

Thank you LU, and thank you Dr. Mason for your efforts and for allowing us the opportunity to make this humanitarian gesture.

New and Improved Communications Department

Becca Stevenson

The Lindenwood University communications department is finally getting the opportunity to show its stuff. Besides providing hands-on experience for communication students, Lindenwood's radio and television broadcasts allows LU student involvement with campus activities, and keeps the St. Charles community informed as well. With the addition of an advertising degree, students can now explore important aspects of the world of business communications.

"One of the things that sets us apart from many other schools is the administration at LU is giving us the financial backing for educational opportunities not available in other schools," says Mike Wall, Dean of the Communications Department. Four years ago, according to Wall, finding replacement parts for the radio equipment

was difficult because it was so outdated. But those days are long gone. Students now have the latest and greatest when it comes to equipment. The communications program is so successful that Lindenwood graduates land great jobs. That success is due to the amount and quality of hands-on experience gained during their college career here at LU.

The Lindenwood University TV station, LU26, continues to improve! With a new program director, Peter Carlos, and new operations director, James Martin, expect to see great things this semester. The new Fine and Performing Arts Center will be equipped with a new television studio, making it easier to broadcast symposiums and other Lindenwood productions. LU26 is available through Charter Communications, channel 26. Be sure to stay

tuned for student produced bi-weekly programming, including the St. Louis Emmy nominated A New Frontier: The Sibley Story.

Let's not forget the LU radio station, 89.1 The Wood. The Wood will soon begin Internet streaming. Although copyright concerns will initially prohibit playing music, LU will stream original productions, such as concerts and sports broadcasts. In fact, baseball Hall of Famer Lou Brock has agreed to assist in broadcasting the first game of the spring season in the new Lou Brock Sports Complex.

With all the new exciting growth at LU, keep your eyes and ears open for continuing coverage from our expanding communication department.

Residential Deadlines

Lindenwood University will close the residences during Thanksgiving, Christmas/semester, and Spring/Easter break. The Director of Resident Life needs to receive, two weeks in advance, a letter addressing any special circumstances. Students need to verify their approval to stay on campus at least two days in advance with the Resident Life Office. It is highly recommended that students make plans with family or friends during these specified dates.

Thanksgiving Break

Check out date- Wednesday, November 24 by 4:30 p.m.

Check in date- Sunday, November 28, 2-6 p.m.

Letter requesting to stay must be received in Resident Life Office (RLO) by November 8

Christmas/Semester Break

Check out date- Friday, December 10 by 4:30 p.m.

Letter requesting late departure/ permission to remain though break must be received in RLO by November 29

J Term Move In

Move in date- Sunday, January 2, 2-6 p.m.

Spring Semester Move In

Move in date- Sunday, January 23, 2-6 p.m.

Spring Break and Easter Break

Check out date- Thursday, March 24 by 4:30 p.m.

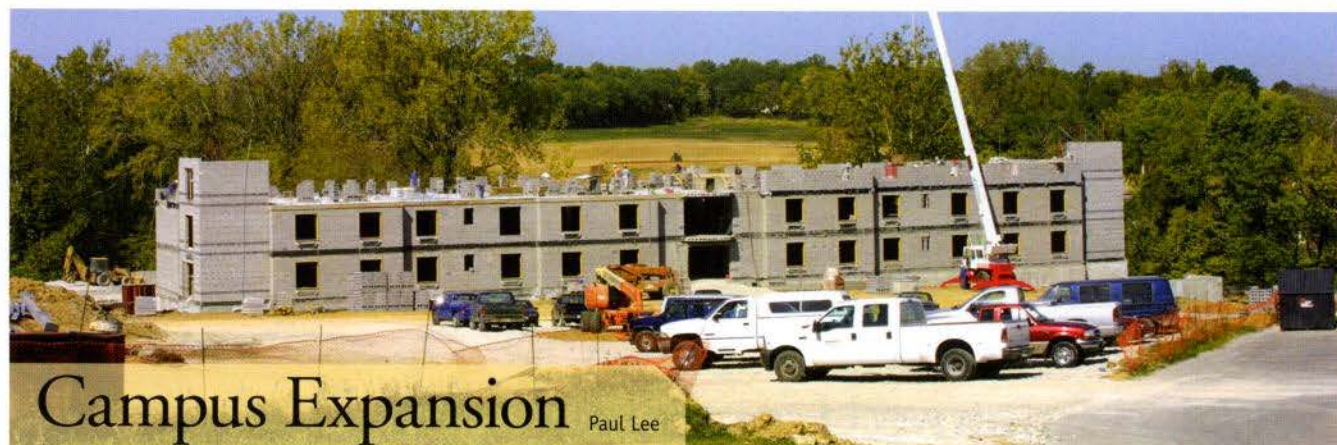
Check in date- Sunday, April 3, 2-6 p.m.

Letter requesting to stay must be received by March 7

Spring Semester Move Out

All residences will close May 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Letter must be received by May 2



Campus Expansion Paul Lee

Greetings, and welcome to an exciting year of campus expansion! Our campus is growing by leaps and bounds. So many things have been done so far this past summer, but so much more is on the way! Some of the things that have been completed include Dorm C, the parking lot for Dorms C and D, more roads, more

parking, especially outside Roemer Hall and McCluer Hall, and a pedestrian ramp connecting the Welcome Center and Spellmann Campus Center. Of course, there are many projects that were started last year and that are continuing into this year. These projects include the renovations to Harlen C. Hunter Stadium, the

construction of the Lou Brock Baseball and Softball Complex, the new Fine and Performing Arts Center, and construction of two more dorms between Blanton and Dorm B. No matter where you look, there are construction workers all around. Keep on the look for more expansion, and stay tuned to The Pride for the details.

Work and Learn

The Work and Learn program currently has over 2700 students involved. Those students are all over campus cleaning, doing grounds work, secretarial work, or working in the cafeteria or library, helping the University in many ways. Students can get involved with many non-profit organizations, and use those hours toward their work and

learn hours. Students can also earn extra hours by working at special events. Students can earn up to \$900 a semester, or \$1,800 a year towards their tuition. If there are any questions, comments, or concerns please contact Mihael Tolman, The Director of Work and Learn at 949-4562.

"All the News That's
Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1912.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

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Butler Library Upgrades Becca Stevenson

Liz MacDonald, the Director of Library Services, is supervising the upgrades of Butler Library's considerable educational content. This summer, the library purchased 3,000 new books for \$125,000. Moving every book in the library at least once, Corrie Christensen and a crew of summer work-and-learn students, created a more user-friendly system.

The library also added to its already impressive collection of electronic resources. The recently acquired New York Times Historical database allows students to access any NY Times, from the first issue in 1851 to the 2001 issues. Since the database is in PDF format,

students can search using specific dates, words, phrases, etc. The PDF format also means that historical photos and advertisements can be viewed in their entirety.

The Butler Library link on the LU web site allows both on-campus and commuter students to access over 6,000 E-Books and numerous multidisciplinary databases. The databases—EBSCOhost, LexisNexis, and ProQuest, to name a few—offer information on, and from, polls, surveys, and patent research; contain quotations and state profiles; and allow students to research numerous medical journals, academic journals, and even the philosopher's index. Through-

out the semester the library is offering workshops to help students utilize these wonderful online resources. Knowing how to efficiently use the databases not only reduces stress during research paper time, but can help you throughout your entire Lindenwood career.

Finally, students unable to find specific material at Lindenwood, can log on to MOBIUS (Missouri Bibliographic Information User System) through the library's webpage. The MOBIUS catalogue lists the holdings of 60 Missouri college and university libraries for access to 14 million shared items. Students usually receive items within three days of a request.

Data Bank workshop schedule:

Day Workshops begin at 1:00 p.m.

Proquest Psychology: October 13

ABC-Clio and NY Times Historical: October 27

Wilson Web: November 10

Medline/PubMed: November 24

Evening Workshops begin at 5:15 p.m.

Silver Platter: October 7

Proquest Psychology: October 21

ABC-Clio and NY Times Historical: November 4

Medline/PubMed: December 2

Butler Library Renovations

If you are new to LU, or you haven't been to the Margaret Legget Butler Library lately, now would be the perfect time to check it out. The library, located between Roemer Hall and Young Hall, has recently undergone many exciting changes, and continues to improve everyday.

Lindenwood spent over \$85,000 in renovations, and the library looks great! Matching couches, big pillows, and new lamps give students a place to relax or study. New carpeting, freshly painted walls, and beautiful new tables and chairs bolster the new look while enhancing its 75 year old charm.



Experience Necessary Becca Stevenson

College is a time to prepare for the "real world". Students plan on leaving college to embark on lucrative careers, but with the competitive job market today, now, more than ever, students need to prepare for careers early by gaining experience before they ever enter the "real world."

Internships and co-ops are a wonderful way to gain such experience. They not only benefit students by giving real world experience, but they provide a network of useful connections as well. According to NACE (National Association of Colleges and Employers), during the 2002-2003 academic year, employers converted more than 38% of their interns, and nearly 51% of their co-op students, into full-time employees.

No idea where to start looking for internships? The Lindenwood University Career Development Office, headed by Dana Wehrli, will help. The office assists students with career exploration and development, internships/co-ops, volunteer opportunities, and community work service.

"In order to gain the competitive edge, students need to get the advantage of an internship," stresses Dana Wehrli. Since many companies seek employees who

interned for them, internships have become increasingly important for students intent on finding meaningful employment after graduation. April Cole, from Aegon Special Markets Group, Inc. states, "When I look at resumes, I like to see something other than non-relevant summer jobs. When students have an internship on their resume, it really separates them from those who have not had one. The ones who have internships are generally the ones who are selected by the hiring managers."

Although juniors and seniors generally take action with more specific career goals, freshmen and sophomores can plan ahead as well. "I'd encourage freshmen and sophomores to join groups and assume leadership positions," says Wehrli. By getting involved, students show that they spent their college career doing more than simply attending required classes. Internships demonstrate initiative and leadership.

For more information about Community Work Service, or any Career Development service, call x4806, e-mail dwehrli@lindenwood.edu, or come by the office located on the 4th floor of the Spellmann Center.



Internship Opportunity

River Bend Labs, a St. Charles based environmental Biochemical Technology Company, focuses on helping world-wide industrial clientele meet their process water discharge limits. River Bend Labs has internship openings for fall '04, spring '05, and summer '05. If interested, contact Dana Wehrli x4806.

Business Etiquette Dinner Eric Click

On Thursday, October 28, at the LU Club, Student Activities/Hospitality Services with the help of the LSGA, Business Club and Marketing Club will be holding a Business Etiquette Dinner from 5:30-7:30 PM. Ralph Pfremmer will be leading this event. In addition, there will be a number of distinguished guest speakers. The event will cover all vital etiquette pertaining to pre-dinner mingling through post-dinner mingling. Furthermore, this four course meal will be served free of charge to both the faculty/staff and students, including

commuters. This event is only open to seniors of all majors.

The business etiquette dinner menu is:

- pre-dinner mingling: cheese and vegetables platter
- dinner: mushroom and shrimp strudel served in a glimmer pool of pepper cream sauce, eastern fall green with honey lemon herb vinaigrette, young chicken stuffed with smoked ham and blue cheese baked in a walnut crust topped with red wine reduction (chicken Tuscany), sautéed asparagus tips with carrot silvers and brown butter, tiramisu

topped with fresh cream fruit puree.

Seating is limited to 100 people. Since we would like tables to consist of 7 students each and one faculty/staff, if one of your students or you would like to attend, please RSVP by Monday, October 25 to Judy Kamm at x4833 or Ralph Wiedner at x4737. When RSVPing provide the student's name, major, social security number, status (resident or commuter) and contact information. If this information is not provided, the reservation cannot be accepted.

Lindenwood University Career Development

The Lindenwood University Career Development Office assists students and alumni in the areas of career exploration and development, Community Work Service/America Reads, finding intern/co-op employment, part-time and volunteer positions, and professional employment upon graduation. Career Development is committed to assisting you in making the transition from academic life to your chosen career.

The Office of Career Development coordinates on-campus interview and resume/job matching programs, bringing together LU students/graduates and representatives from business, industry, governmental agencies, and educational institutions; conducts job search seminars, hosts or co-hosts a variety of career fairs, and maintains a Career Information Center.

Lindenwood University residential students may participate in the Community Work Service Segment of their Work & Learn Program during their junior or senior year. This assignment replaces one semester of Work & Learn on campus. The student work an average of 10 hours per week for 15 weeks, or a total of 150 hours, in the participating

community service organization or school district. The student's university account is credited as though they have worked on campus. In order to participate, you must have completed 55 hours of credit and be of junior or senior standing (Others may be considered under special circumstances). Students must be eligible to participate in the regular Work & Learn Program and have done satisfactory work in previous Work & Learn Assignments as well as be in acceptable academic standing.

The purpose of Community Work Service/America Reads Program is as follows:

- to expose students to volunteer agencies and social programs in the local community
- to enable students to be involved in hands-on experiences outside their normal disciplines
- to provide diverse opportunities that will enhance the student's educational background and broaden their range of marketable talents.

Career Development offers a major computer guidance tool to Lindenwood students. DISCOVER® is designed to

help a student to explore themselves and to find career options that are suited to them. DISCOVER® provides information to help you make important career and educational decisions. Some of the features it offers include:

Research-based assessments of career-relevant interests, abilities, and job values help you consider career options that are a good match for you.

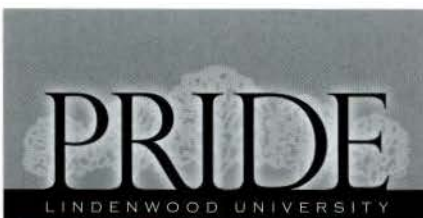
DISCOVER's guidance process provides a way for you to make good decisions in choosing a career and creating a plan to make it happen.

The system offers complete, current databases of occupations, college majors, financial aid/scholarships, and military options.

You can also learn how to develop effective resumes, cover letters, job applications, and good interviewing skills.

There is no fee to use the DISCOVER® program for students.

If you would like more information about the DISCOVER® program, Community Work Service, or any Career Development service, feel free to call 949-4806, e-mail dwehrli@lindenwood.edu, or come by the office located on the 4th floor of the Spellmann Center.



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Championship Hopes For Sophomore Program

Upstart Lindenwood ice hockey team skates into second season

by George Collins

After a very successful first year in the ACHA (American Collegiate Hockey Association), the Lions' ice hockey team has made the jump up to ACHA Division One – with now-plausible championship hopes. In the first season of program, Head Coach Derek Schaub's talented squad caught the attention of the collegiate ice hockey community with a more-than-successful campaign against nationally-ranked schools. This season: As a second-year team, the Lions are finally eligible to compete for the ACHA National Championship. With a first-ever cham-

pionship as the ultimate goal, Schaub looks to equal last year's success and firmly establish the team as a powerhouse in collegiate ice hockey – and the players seem to echo this goal.

"Last year was a lot of fun, and I think we started to make a name for ourselves. After all, we did beat last year's national champs (Ohio University)," said forward Tim Huber. Huber is just one of many returning players, including goaltender Mark Turnipseed – the number-one man in net again this year. Along with his physical ability, Turnipseed appears to be returning with a very positive

outlook. "As we showed last year, we can compete with any team in this league. We played a lot of good teams, and we came out on top in most of those games," commented Turnipseed. While returning nearly everyone from last year's team, Schaub has brought in loads of new talent to add to the current team's impending success.

With the squad's ultimate goal and talent in mind, the 2004-05 Lions are asking students, fans, and parents to get out and support the ice hockey team and root them on to what could be their first ACHA Division-One national title.

ON THE HOCKEY FIELD: Fresh Faces Retain Familiar Feel

Heading Into Post-championship Season,
Coach Remains Confident by Cole Geisler

Little remains from last season's championship field hockey team – except a positive attitude and tenacious desire to win. Although the faces and team's conference have changed, the head coach of Lindenwood field hockey expects the same championship results.

The Lindenwood field hockey team looks forward to another promising season. After finishing 13-4 and capturing a NAIA Conference Championship last year, Head Coach Lauren Cornthwaite expects big things from her team.

The team has 11 new players, and Cornthwaite says she is "happy with the level of play the new recruits have brought in the first few weeks." She also believes that the 10 returning players are "more mentally and physically fit than last year."

This year, the schedule is going to be

a little different. Their previous NAIA conference was dismantled after the 2003 season, and the players are looking forward to participating in the first-ever independent post-season tournament. The Lions will also compete in five NCAA Division I games, pitting the team against some of the top talent in the country.

The team will host a few home games this season, and Cornthwaite urges students to attend and provide their support and spirit. Dates for upcoming home

games are October 7, 11, and 17.

Also, any women interested in playing field hockey at the junior varsity level are encouraged to contact Cornthwaite at 636-949-4145. Although the varsity team is full, tryouts are ongoing for the JV squad. First-timers are welcome, so go ahead and give it a shot!

With reserve talent adding increased depth to the program, the revamped Lindenwood field hockey team has their collective sights set on another championship season.

Veteran-Led Lions-On-Wheels Prepare to Route CRHL Again

Added talent looks to aide experience in four-peat championship

by George Collins

For the past three seasons, the Lindenwood University Lions have dominated the collegiate inline hockey scene – specifically the CRHL (Collegiate Roller Hockey League). With an ample supply of returning talent (along with a few added sparks), the Head Coach Ron Beilsten's 2004-05 team appears to be just as good – if not better.

Calling upon the talent from last season's championship depth chart – talent responsible for a 10-3 drubbing of Penn State in defense of the Lion's national championship, 10 (out of 14) returning players from the 2003-04 campaign will lead the team – with some talented newcomers.

Among the newcomers, two players from Team USA – St. Charles resident Jeff Hill and Springfield, Missouri's Travis Fudge – look to bolster the current team with added experience and talent.

With the addition of seasoned talent, veteran players appear to be confident.

When asked to comment on the upcoming season, defenseman Thomas Bruce stated, "It's always a good thing when you return more players than you lose. We'll miss the players who didn't return, but we still have a great core of players that should lead us to our fourth national championship in a row."

Forward Greg Thompson added, "We have returning group of really great guys, and the new players are sure to hop in and contribute right away. Coach Beilsten will have our team in top form so we're prepared to make a run at yet another national title."

Nothing equals player confidence, and the Lindenwood Roller Hockey squad certainly doesn't come up short in this category. After back-to-back-to-back CRHL Championship seasons decorating the team's short history, the new players should quickly gain confidence and pride in the program – and be prepared for a four-peat championship.

Fueling a Football Fire... Sparks Renewed Interest

New Coach/Atmosphere Revamps Lions for Fall Gridiron

By Brandon R. McKinney

Everything Old is New Again...

Think you know Lindenwood Football? Think again. The ghosts of seasons past have been buried under the Astroplay of the newly-renovated home for the Lions - Harlen C. Hunter Stadium; however, the dreams of a NAIA National Football Championship are alive, well, and reborn with a new coach, new faces, and a renewed outlook...

Postseason Pigskin Surgery:

Recent Talent Transfusion Turns Heads in '04

In December of 2003, Patrick Ross found himself saddled with an underachieving (3-8 overall, 2-8 HAAC play) football team with no morale, no direction, and little returning talent – not to mention the team had garnered only four wins since 2001.

However, the sluggish Lions simply needed some new blood – and an innovative football physician.

Un-intimidated by the symptoms and daunting task before him, “Doc Ross,” a third-year head coach from Ottawa (Kan.) University (9-2 record with NAIA playoff berth), relies on key talent turnover in all areas: offense, defense, and special teams.

A major area of improvement for the 2004 team, the current Lions’ offense is propelled by a diverse class conglomerate of new receivers, running backs, and the all-important quarterback.

A fresh team leader/senior quarterback – Emiliano Salazar (6’2,197) - is charged with distributing the ball to sophomore receivers, Steven Kennedy (6’3,236) and George Mumphard (6’0,193), and junior running backs, Derron Parquet (6’0,210) and Greg Morris (5’9,185).

A veteran player under Ross at Ottawa, Salazar has adjusted to the new surroundings with the help of the offense’s awesome package of running and receiving skills.

While the 2003 Lions’ defense was impressive, this season’s squad is aggressive. There is always room for improvement.

That improvement is embodied by two junior NAIA All-Americans.

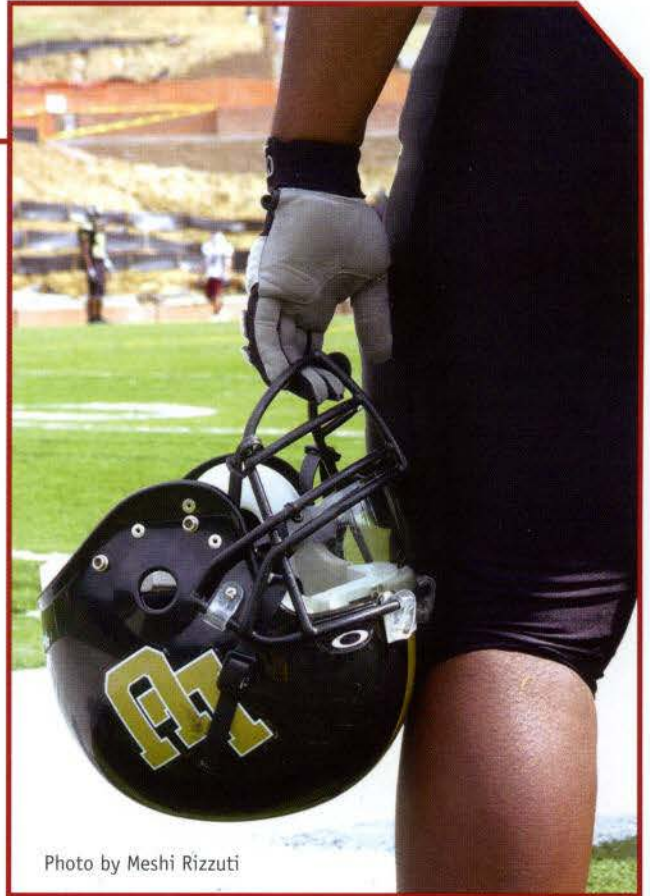


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At free safety, De De Dorsey (6’0, 193) is a former Ottawa jack-of-all-trades (scoring five touch-downs on three picks, a kick-off return, and a blocked punt), while Mesa (Ariz.) Community College transfer/hard-hitting linebacker Dino Morales (6’2,250) has replaced last-year standout Chad Lembach as top-blocker/steamroller.

Face it: There was hardly anything “special” concerning the 2003 Lions’ special teams. However, turning an identified weakness into a bona fide strength, the 2004 special teams unit places a focus on kicking and return games.

On the kicking side, sophomore/Ottawa transfer Jared Tatom (6’1, 170) brings his impressive record and steady play (50 out of 51 PAT’s) to his new position as place kicker, while freshman upstart Zac Atterberry (6’2, 169) excels in punting.

On return special teams, Dorsey continues to produce All-American caliber play with his tenacious blocking ability and running combination of stealth, lateral moves, and unmatched speed.

With 20 new members (many from Ross’ old Ottawa squad) on the 48-man, two-deep depth chart (10 newbies on the current starting lineup), Coach Ross has unquestionably revamped the Lions’ offensive, defensive, and special teams rosters for a revitalized 2004 team.

After the post-season “talent transfusion,” the 2003 “ailing” Lions have become the robust, “post-operative” Lions of 2004 – a team unified and ready to roar.



Photo by Meshi Rizzuti

PRIDE EXCLUSIVE:

Boss Ross Speaks Out on Surprising Success

Who is Patrick Ross?

With a genial personality, sharp sense for the game, and a little “borrowed” talent, Ross’ master plan has turned the once-struggling Lions into a surprising contender for the NAIA National Championship – a strong goal for the so-called “rebuilding” year.

Coach Ross - nestled deep within the confines of his office in the Lindenwood athletic field house - recently sat down with the Pride’s own Brandon McKinney to discuss his program goals and offer cagy, but candid comments on the current season.

What follows is a brief – yet profoundly inspiring - excerpt from the conversation...

Pride: “To get the ball rolling, why Lindenwood?”

Ross: “I think the best thing about Lindenwood is the university’s commitment to excellence. Our recruited class is one of the finest I’ve seen at the NAIA level. When you compare it to schools that are supposedly like us, there is no question what the best school is: Lindenwood.”

P: “Well, you certainly have excelled as of late. What is the key to your (the team’s) recent success?”

R: “I think the number-one thing is team unity. We want to make sure the guys can build relationships away from football. Any football player can grab the hand

of their teammate and walk out onto the field, but those bonds are fake, unless you can build those bonds away from the field.”

P: “If the current gameplay is any indication, strong bonds are being forged and rival HAAC teams are getting sacked. With upcoming games in mind, what is the most important game on the Lions schedule?”

R: “Our most important game of the year is the next one. We plan to win every game we play.”

P: “How do you account for this confidence? What is so unique about the players on your roster?”

R: “For a team coming off a 3-8 season, they’re extremely confident, unbelievably open, and ready for success. We want to be the hardest-working team in the country.”

P: “Would you consider that your ultimate goal for this season?”

R: “Our main goal for this season is to play hard every game, but that isn’t the ultimate goal. Ultimately, we plan to win the national championship by playing hard. If we play hard on every play, the rest will take care of itself.”



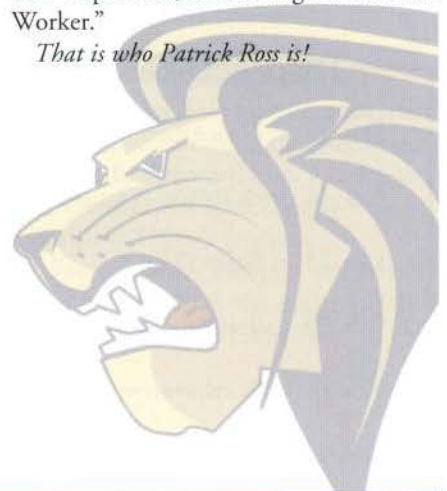
Photo by Meshi Rizzuti

Those are strong goals for a 49ers fan – Ross is a native Californian with a bad case of homerism.

However, a poor choice of NFL favorite can’t be held against him. Reformed as a true black-and-gold Lions’ homer, he can be held accountable (along with his coaching staff and contingent of gifted athletes) for the Lions’ surprising turnaround, new-found confidence, and bright horizons.

He’s a 49ers fan, a Californian, a third-year head coach, a team unifier and inspiration, and a “Pigskin Miracle Worker.”

That is who Patrick Ross is!



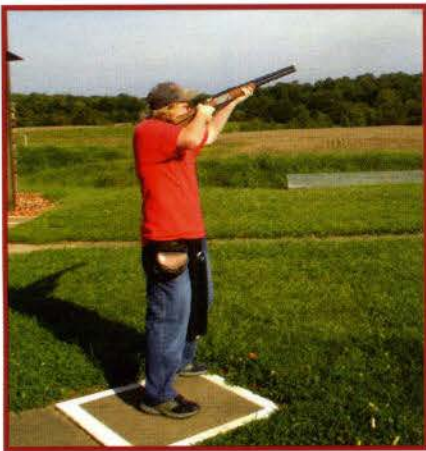
National Champions Shoot for Another Title

New talent reinforces championship-caliber marksmanship by Cole Geisler

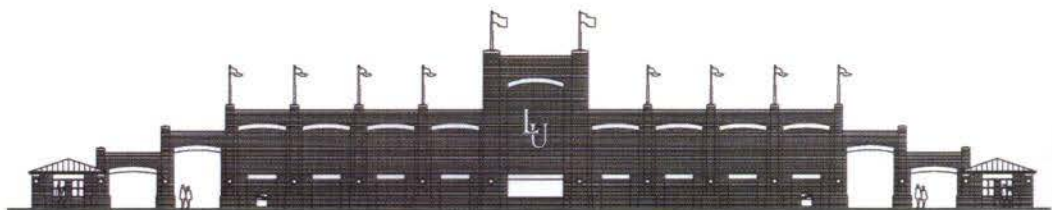
Lindenwood Shooting Coach Joe Steenbergen has imported some of the country's best young shooters to strengthen his 2004 collegiate national championship team. The faces of the 2005 Lindenwood Shooting team are constantly changing, and Steenbergen believes the new faces will lead the team to another title. Among the new faces is freshman Jessica Forbes. Forbes is an American skeet shooter from Fremont, California. She won the ladies H.O.A. (high overall) at the World Skeet

Championships, and she is currently the Junior World Ladies Skeet Champion. Joining Forbes on the skeet squad is freshman Stuart McCain. McCain is a first-team All-American skeet shooter from Seminole, Oklahoma. In addition, he also won several titles at the 2004 Junior World Skeet Championships. Concerning McCain's ability, Steenbergen says, "Stuart is the currently the best American skeet shooter in the country and will make a major impact on our skeet team."

Along with the skeet shooters, Steenbergen also recruited a few new sporting clays shooters: freshmen Derrick Mein (Walnut, Kansas) and Sean McLelland (McAllen, Texas). Not only is Mein a master class shooter, but he is also the 2001 and 2004 Kansas State Champion - as well as the 1999 Sub Jr. National Champion. McLelland became a master class shooter in just three years of competition. Among his other accolades, he is the 2004 National 4-H Champion and finished Master Class 2nd Place at the Zone Six Sporting Clays Championship. The team will have a busy month



in October. Steenbergen is sending his best shooters to compete in Olympic selection matches: International Skeet (October 6-9) and International Trap (October 13-16) in Colorado Springs, Colorado. This is a great opportunity for Lindenwood athletes to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Good luck to the athletes competing in those events. With brand new talent to accompany last year's championship-caliber team, the 2005 Lindenwood Shooting team is on a crash course for another national title.



THE 2004 LIONS UPCOMING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 9	at Mid-America Nazarene (KS)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Avila (MO) – Homecoming Game	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Baker (KS)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Culver-Stockton (MO)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Northwestern (MN)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Benedictine (KS)	1:00 p.m.

Stoking the Fire...

...With Coach Ross, Emiliano Salazar, Steven Kennedy, George Mumphard, De De Dorsey, Dino Morales, Derron Parquet, Greg Morris, Jared Tatom, Zac Atterberry, and countless other prominent names, the rejuvenated Lions of 2004 have the proper sparks to stoke a football fire this fall/winter - a task that seemed virtually impossible a year prior. The past is the past...and the future is forged today.

GOOD LUCK, LIONS!

New/Old, 5-Mil Home: *Re-Housing Lions at Harlen C. Hunter*

The faces on the football roster won't be the only "new" component of the Lindenwood athletics program.

LU players and fans will soon be privy to the \$5 million renovations taking place at the venerable Harlen C. Hunter Stadium – the new, "old" home for the Lions.

As muddled as that might sound, the newly renovated stadium (when completed) will contain a mixture of old (tradition) and new (modern amenities).

What's new?

Upon completion, the "new" Harlen C. Hunter stadium will contain two new seating areas (including VIP and special seating with easy access to the adjoining Spellmann Center), re-conditioned 1500-strong seating areas – with fully-bricked, arched entryways to each section, an updated scoreboard, a landscaped picnic area adjacent to a brand-new concession stand with restrooms and a souvenir kiosk, a modern, two-story press box (home for 89-1 The Wood, Commercial-Free Radio and Lindenwood TV 26), an

observation deck, a maintenance garage, and an august, bricked façade – complete with wrought iron fence, pedestrian pathway, and corresponding bridge.

What's old?

Like the adage says, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

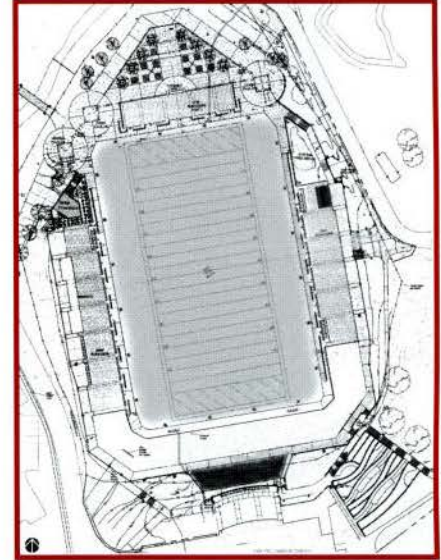
Keeping this adage alive and relevant, Hunter Stadium will retain some elements/features of sentimental and protective value.

Protecting the players who inhabit the field by dramatically decreasing the number of player injuries, the popular Astroplay turf will remain in place – along with its natural feel and appearance.

Keeping with the natural, organic aura, the new structure will maintain the tradition of trees within the stadium – specifically, the Sumac and Stink variety. A staple component in the stadium's unique look and feel, the trees will be preserved due to popular player demand.

What's next?

Still in progress, the renovations to Harlen



C. Hunter Stadium will ultimately provide Lindenwood athletes (field hockey, lacrosse, and soccer – as well as football) and fans with an enjoyable environment of old and new...or traditional and modern features.

Eagles In The Crosshairs: 2004 Homecoming Retribution

Anywhere in these United States, it would be a serious offense to destroy an eagle.

Not at Lindenwood.

Almost a year removed from their narrow defeat at the collective hands of the Eagles of Avila University, the newly-renovated 2004 Lions and Coach Patrick Ross are out for a little blood, retribution, and an opportunity to keep eagles on the endangered species list.

Don't forget the fact that it is Homecoming/Parents' Day.

On October 16, the Lions – with emotions high - will face a senior-heavy (28-29 returning seniors) Eagles team in its fifth season. Avila boasts two of (arguably) the best running backs in the country, along with nine seniors on the defense line.

However, the Lions are a much different and determined team from last year. With new team morale and camaraderie to match the faces on the roster, the Lions – led by Salazar, Dorsey, Parquet, Ross, and the TEAM AS A WHOLE – look to avenge the

23-27 loss of Lions team that has become a distant memory on the biggest night of a college football team's schedule – HOMECOMING.

The Patriot Act and EPA aside, the Lions and Coach Ross are determined to slaughter more than a few Eagles for October 16's homecoming feast at Harlen C. Hunter Stadium.

For parents, alumni, and fans who wish to dine, the eagles will be promptly served at 1:30 p.m.



CASTING CALL

Karie Mallory

Is the next Jack Nicholson or Meryl Streep wandering about the campus of Lindenwood University?

Do you have the acting bug? Is New York or Hollywood calling your name? Before you decide to try out in the big leagues, why not showcase those wonderful abilities on the stages of LU?

Audition dates for three Mainstage and Downstage productions are approaching:

October 13 in Harmon 101, 4 PM: Downstage One Acts

November 9 in Jelkyl Theatre, 6 PM: Into the Wood

Auditions are open to all students, so get out there and give the theatre students some competition. If you like participating in a group, seeing your name in print, hearing applause echoing in your direction, or having a fun time, LU theatre may be for you.

Inexperienced thespians need not worry about a lengthy preparation before the audition; Professor Ted Gregory says that all you need to do is show up with your schedule, calendar, and comfortable shoes and clothes.

Don't be nervous and give it your best shot; maybe we'll see you in an upcoming production. Good luck!

Da Vinci Step Aside

Karie Mallory

A new era of emerging artists are finding a home on LU's campus. Graduate and undergraduate students exhibit their artwork throughout the semester in Harmon's Hendren Gallery or the LUCC Hall and Gallery. Also, special shows appear from time to time such as last month's faculty exhibit. Lindenwood's artists are not amateurs by any means. Prepare yourself to be stunned and amazed when you walk through one of the many exhibits.

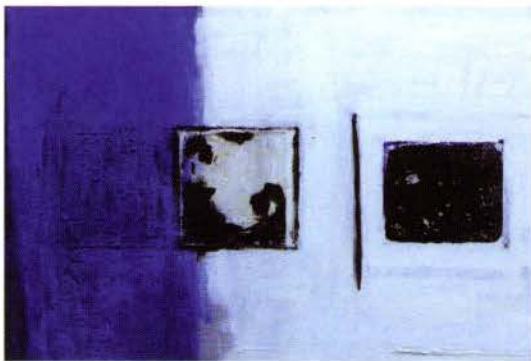
Harry Weber
Through Oct. 17 in Hendren
Drawings from the Vietnam Experience



Felix Chandler
Oct. 21-Nov. 7 in Hendren
Exhibition opening Reception October 21, 7-9 PM



Michael Bollenbach
Oct. 21-Nov. 7 in LUCC
Exhibition Opening Reception October 21, 7-9 PM



Neil Grayson
Nov. 11-Nov. 28 in Hendren
Exhibition Opening Reception November 14, 2-4 PM



Cassandra Jarvis
Nov. 11-Nov. 28 in LUCC
Exhibition Opening Reception November 14, 2-4 PM



LINDENWOOD CHORALE

Looking for a Few Extra Chords

Karie Mallory

Were you part of your high school's chorus? Do you sing for the church choir, or do you just like to sing? Well, the Lindenwood Chorale, instructed by Prof. Eichenberger wants students just like you.

The chorale is open to all students. It is worth one credit hour, or you can join for the pure pleasure of being part of a musical group. No audition is necessary, and members of the St. Charles community are invited to participate, also.

The sixteen member ensemble meets Monday evenings in the LUCC concert hall, 7:00-8:30 PM. The Chorale performs a variety of music from classical to pop to mu-

sicals. One may be interested in being a part of this group for a variety of reasons. Do you want to sing, socialize with friendly people, perform in front of an audience, contribute to a group, or take part in a new experience? If you answered yes to any of these questions, stop by the LUCC next Monday and listen to a rehearsal to see if you are interested in joining.

If singing isn't your specialty, you can still support the Lindenwood Chorale by attending their upcoming Winter Concert. The concert is scheduled for November 29 in the LUCC concert hall, 7:30 PM. See you there!

Sigma Alpha Iota-The Fraternity for Women

Karie Mallory

Yes, Sigma Alpha Iota is a fraternity for women. Why fraternity? At the conception of the group, sororities did not yet exist, and the title hasn't changed. The Pride featured its brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, last term. The young men of this fraternity serenaded just about anyone, in addition to singing in front of the Spellmann Center. Sigma Alpha Iota is Phi Mu Alpha's female counterpart. Amy Biggerstaf, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, describes it as a "professional women's music fraternity [that] is about

forming a sisterhood and sharing [their] love of music with others." Members meet Monday nights in the LUCC.

To join, one must, first of all, be female, have at least one music credit, and love music. Don't worry if you aren't the best singer; Sigma Alpha Iota is about having fun while you sing, not about being a good singer. If you are interested in joining Sigma Alpha Iota, contact Amy at flywith_christ@hotmail.com.



LU CREW Spirit Squad

One of the most anticipated elements of home games is the new spirit group, created to cheer the team on to victory. Join LU's newest student organization and help support our athletic teams. For a \$10 fee, crew members receive a LU Crew tee shirt, rally towel, and a pair of bob sticks.

Eventually, students will have their

own special LU crew section at each athletic event. In addition to leading fans in various activities, the Crew will use a giant sling-shot to shoot tee shirts, stress balls, and other goodies into the crowd. Be on the lookout for this group at a number of athletic events and activities.

To become a core member of this

group, contact Liz Hanson at x4735 or Eric Click, Director of Student Activities at x4983.

The LU Crew will undoubtedly provide an outlet for more student involvement and school spirit. Stop by the next home game to support your Lindenwood Lions and their spirited fans.



Watch the Games Indoors



Because Hunter Stadium is currently under reconstruction and improvements, Lindenwood students can watch all home games from the comfort of the Connection Center in the lower level of the Spellmann Center. Big screen televisions will be set up to watch the games live. There will be additional patio chairs set up, and the concession stand will also be open for your convenience.

Management Clubs working together to provide useful tools for future endeavors

The Management Division has joined forces to provide Lindenwood students several different clubs. As a Lindenwood student you are encouraged to join one or even all of the clubs that the management division sponsors. These clubs have begun to compile a list of speakers (found at bottom of page) who will speak throughout the semester. The list includes successful business people from a variety of industries. All of the management clubs are closely related ventures which have specifically scheduled their meetings around one another to provide students a chance to join as many of the clubs as they wish. The only requirement for joining any of these clubs is that you must be a Lindenwood student. You do not have to be a member of the management division.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club's mission statement invokes a commitment to the professional development and networking of the Lindenwood University student population. It helps meet its objective by presenting speakers from the business community. The speaker series provides the opportunity for students to develop networking skills, meeting conduct skills, and exposure to real life business experiences. One of the main goals of the business club is to participate in a variety of campus functions. If you are interested in this club contact Prof. Judy Kamm at ext. 4833.

Advisor Judy Kamm ext. 4833
 Meetings: Thursdays 12:15-1:00 in MAB 202
 Dates: September 30
 October 7, 21
 November 4, 18
 December 2

RETAIL MERCHANDISING MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Retail Club will focus this year on working with both the business and marketing clubs to help increase student participation in campus activities, and to try and draw more guest speakers to Lindenwood. The hope of the club is to engage as many students, as possible, to not only join this club, but to also attend and gain knowledge from the variety of guest lectures the various management clubs have worked so hard to bring to Lindenwood. One of the neat things about this club is that it offers the opportunity to some students to spend "a day in the life" of various guest speakers. If you are interested in this club contact Prof. Jeri Schultz at ext. 4837.

Advisor Jeri Schultz ext. 4837
 Meetings: Tuesdays in the Spellman Center
 Dates: September 21
 October 5, 19
 November 2, 16

MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing Club is a highly involved organizational club working on two large projects this semester--helping to market the homecoming dance, and the business etiquette dinner. The president of the marketing club is Laura Yarbrough. The vice president is Ken Wolters, and the Secretary is Tayde Cruz. The marketing club is also involved with bringing in many guest speakers to help students learn the various aspects of business. The mission statement of the marketing club reveals that the purpose of the club is to provide marketing majors with opportunities for professional and personal growth and development. If you are interested in joining contact Prof. Ralph Wiedner at ext. 4737.

Advisor Ralph Wiedner ext. 4737
 Meetings: Thursdays 12:15- 1:00 in MAB 202
 Dates: September 23 (Work session with Eric Click on projects.)
 October 14, 28
 November 4

ACCOUNTING/FINANCE CLUB

The Accounting and Finance club is looking for students who want to learn more and be involved in the wonderful world of financing and accounting. The club will have guest speakers on the second and forth Tuesdays of every month. These speakers will help members of the club to face the everyday tasks that they will encounter in the accounting and finance world. This club also gives students the opportunity to interact with various segments of both the accounting and financial world. If you are interested in joining this club contact Prof. Liz Ammann at ext. 4811 or Prof. Ed Morris at ext. 4832.

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 Dates: September 28
 October 12, 26
 November 9, 23



Marching Music

Sarah Stehlin

Lindenwood has had an active marching band for three seasons. With more than double the participants than last year, Lindenwood's Golden Lion Marching Band is doing all that they can to get noticed. President Spellmann noticed, and this year the band received brand new uniforms and new marching brass instruments. Their fourth season will prove to be bigger and better than ever before.

The organization is "alive and well," said Joe Alsobrook, assistant professor and the Golden Lions' Director. "Success breeds success I always say. Nothing negative is happening here."

The Golden Lions Marching Band consists of about eighty members

that include the marching brass and woodwind instruments, color guard and drumline. The band marches at every halftime show and also play during the games' timeouts.

The band and color guard practice twice a week from three to five in the afternoon behind the Performance Arena. They use this time to learn new music and marching maneuvers; they can be heard throughout the entire campus. Every time you see them at a football game, they are marching to a new beat than the last time you saw them.

The marching organization consists of more than just music majors.

"Only one third of them are music majors," said Alsobrook.

The rest of the marchers are communication, psychology, education, and business majors. Lindenwood's Golden Lion Marching Band promises to have over 100 participants next year and continue to grow in future years.

"There is no reason to not be excited," said Alsobrook, "about what is happening in the present and what will happen in the future."

"Participation is open to any interested student despite past experience." If you are interested in becoming a member of the Golden Lions Marching Band, contact Joe Alsobrook at ext. 4164 for more information.

History Club

The History Club provides the opportunity for you to enjoy historically based movies several times a semester. The History Movie Nights are: Monday September 13, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* with an introduction by Dr. Donald Heidenreich, Monday October 4, *Master and Commander* with an introduction by Dr. Peter Griffin and Monday November 1, *The Man Who Would Be King* with an introduction by Professor Mike Whaley. All students, faculty and staff are invited. You do not need to be a member of the history club to attend. History majors are encouraged to attend. If you are interested in becoming a member of the History Club contact club president, Jenni Ream, or faculty advisor, Mike Whaley at ext. 4561.

Student Activities

Student Activities is making many changes to get LU students more involved in activities on campus. Stop by the new Activities Table, set up outside the cafeteria every weekday from 10:30 to 2:00. Weekly and monthly schedules are available. This is also the place to purchase all event tickets, such as LU days at the Cardinals and Blues games. The Activities Table is also the place to register for intramural sports and seminars such as the Business Etiquette Dinner.

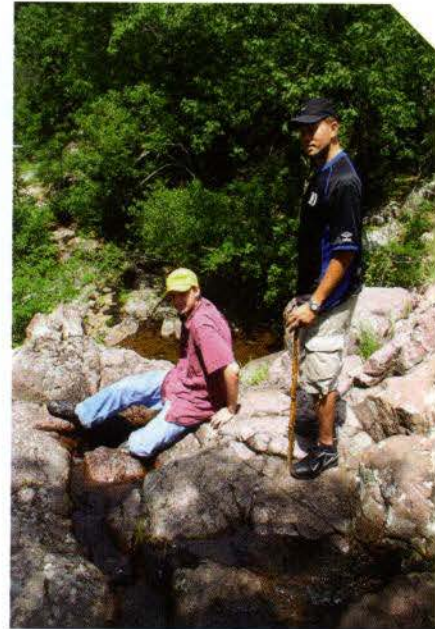
Exploring the Universe with CMS

Summer is the time for holy adventure at Lindenwood. Dr. Steve House, an ordained United Methodist pastor, directs the Center for Christian Ministry Studies, a practical degree program that prepares students for service in the church or parachurch, or serves as a basis for seminary or graduate school. This summer Dr. House taught two CMS "adventure" courses, "Doctrine of Creation" and "Principles of Youth Camping". Each course concluded with its own exciting laboratory event.

Doctrine of Creation (CMS 315) explored the biblical and historical views of nature, including people's relationship with the things God has made. "Accessing the message of the cosmos" was the theme of the course, that culminated in a three-day camping trip to Taum Sauk Mountain State Park near Arcadia, Missouri, to hike the trails by day and observe the sky at night. The dark skies of Iron County, and a large telescope, provided students with rewarding views of the summer Milky Way, including many "deep sky" objects such as galaxies, planetary nebulae and globular star clusters (One student found objects Dr. House hadn't seen

in twenty years). Nature photography and hiking filled the daylight hours and included a walk to Missouri's highest Ozarks mountain and waterfall.

Principles of Youth Camping (CMS 305) immersed students in the practical skills and concepts necessary to use the Great Outdoors to serve new generations of young people. Christian camping has always been a means to encountering God—a kind of sacred time when young people can consider their commitments in a supportive environment. Here again nature is more than a backdrop to faith—nature is itself the curriculum that helps young people begin or continue their personal walk with God. This course ended with a four-day canoe trip on the Current River in the Ozarks National Scenic Riverways near Salem, Missouri, as an intimate encounter with nature in an "off-site" adventure camp setting. Students canoed the rapids, slept under a blanket of stars on the gravel bar, fixed their own meals on an open fire, explored several caves, photographed wildlife, hiked to several spectacular springs, and fought off raiding raccoons at night. The possibilities and pitfalls of



that kind of camping were experienced first hand.

Dr. House believes that students learn by doing. Hands-on experiences help ministerial students know how to use nature in local church settings. Often neglected and misunderstood, the "witness of creation" is worth exploring as a way people may know their worth in God's eyes, and that they are loved. What are you doing next summer?

Honors

President Spellmann gave a speech to inaugurate the Honors Program Welcome Reception on Tuesday, September 7 at the Harmon Hall Art Gallery.

Upcoming events sponsored by the Honors College include a guest speaker, whose lecture will focus on Ghandi, on October 14, in the Spellmann Center (time will be announced). Coffee Conversations, co-sponsored with the Philosophy Club will also be a good place to discuss specific topics with fellow students.

The Honors Program is a society of students who want to take their education at Lindenwood University to a higher level. These students complete an extra paper or assignment in selected courses, usually within their majors, and in the end, graduate with Honors. Current Honors Program members need to stop by Professor Mike Whaley's office in Butler 204 to confirm courses completed for honors credit.





HOMECOMING WEEKEND 2004

Friday, October 15, 2004

- 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. **Reformed Campus Fellowship: Ultimate Frisbee** (Intramural Field)
- 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. **Opening BBQ** (Picnic Area: Near Hunter Stadium) The cafeteria will be closed.
- 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. **Intramural Coed Sand Volleyball** (Sand Volleyball Court: Harmon Hall)
- 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. **Pep Rally** (Hunter Stadium) Fall Sports Teams, Cheerleaders, Lion Line, Lionettes and the Spirit Band will be appearing.
- 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. **Salsabor** (Spellmann Center: The Connection) Free salsa dance lessons for all LU students.
- 6:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. **Powder Puff Game: Black vs. Gold** (Hunter Stadium)
- 7:00 p.m. **Men's Varsity/JV Wrestling: Alumni Dual** (Hyland Performance Arena)
- 7:30 p.m. **Animal Farm**, Jelkyl Theatre (Roemer Hall) Tickets are free for LU students, \$8 for seniors (55+) and \$10 for general admission.
- 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. **Everything Else Big Screen Movie Night: Waterboy** (Quad and Gazebo)

Saturday, October 16, 2004 (Parent's Day)

- 11:00 a.m. **Varsity Swimming and Diving: Black vs. Gold Intrasquad** (Boys and Girls Club: St. Charles)
- 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. **Dorm Tour** - Parents can visit your on-campus home. All dorms will be open.
- 1:30 p.m. **Football Game: LU vs. Avila** (Hunter Stadium) Come cheer our football team to victory and enjoy the entertainment provided by the Spirit Band, Cheerleaders, Lionettes and Lion Line Dance Squad. Homecoming Court, including King and Queen, will be announced. Winners of the Dorm Decorating Contest, House Decorating Contest and the Banner Contest will also be announced. Cash prizes donated by the St. Charles Alumni Club. Pre-game non-alcoholic tailgating is encouraged. Entrance fee to the game is \$6 for parents. ****MANDATORY FOR ALL COLLEGE COMMUNITY LIVING STUDENTS****
- 4:00 p.m. **Post Game BBQ** (Picnic Area: Near Hunter Stadium) The event is free for LU students and \$6 for parents.
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- 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. **Homecoming Dance**, Lindenwood Student Government Association (LSGA) sponsored (Lindenwood University Club) Tickets are \$5 each. Semi-formal attire required. DJ, food buffet, and beverages are included. Early bird ticket prize winners will also be announced. (Map and Directions to LU Club on Back)

Sunday, October 17, 2004

- 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. **Live Music** (Quad and Gazebo)

We are looking forward to seeing you during this year's Homecoming Weekend/Parent's Day events. As always, if you have any questions, please give us a call at 636-949-4983. For a complete listing of all events, including organizational meetings, intramurals, performing arts, and athletics, please click the Event Calendar link on the LU Home Page.



PARENT'S DAY 2004

Saturday, October 16, 2004

- 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. **Open: All Administrative Offices and the Bookstore**
- 9:00 a.m. **Varsity Swimming and Diving: Black vs. Gold Intrasquad:** (Boys and Girls Club: St. Charles)
- 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. **Parent's Day and Alumni Welcome Meeting** (Spellmann Center: Leadership Room)
President Spellmann will give an LU update.
- 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. **Dorm Tour** - Visit your son or daughter's on-campus home. All dorms will be open.
- 10:30 to 12:00 a.m. **Parent Tours** given by students (Begin at Performance Arena)
- 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. **Open: Alumni Museum**
- 1:30 p.m. **Football Game: LU vs. Avila** (Hunter Stadium) Come cheer our football team to victory and enjoy the entertainment provided by the Spirit Band, Cheerleaders, Lionettes and Lion Line Dance Squad. Homecoming Court, including King and Queen, will be announced. Winners of the Dorm Decorating Contest, House Decorating Contest and the Banner Contest will also be announced. Cash prizes donated by the St. Charles Alumni Club. Pre-game non-alcoholic tailgating is encouraged. Entrance fee to the game is \$6 for parents.
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We are looking forward to seeing you during this year's Homecoming Weekend/Parent's Day events. As always, if you have any questions, please give us a call at 636-949-4983. For a complete listing of all events, including organizational meetings, intramurals, performing arts, and athletics, please go to www.lindenwood.edu and click on the Event Calendar link.

Directions:

From Interstate 70/270 interchange - Take Interstate 70 west across the Blanchette Bridge (Missouri River). Exit at First Capitol Drive. Go right. Follow First Capitol Drive for 3/4 mile to Kingshighway. Go left at the stoplight.

From Interstate 40/64 in Chesterfield: - Travel west across the Daniel Boone Bridge (Missouri River). Exit at Highway 94. Go right. Follow Highway 94 north and cross interstate 70. The name of Highway 94 changes to First Capitol. Follow First Capitol Drive for 3/4 mile to Kingshighway. Go left at the stoplight.

Lindenwood map available at Student Activities.